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# Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER


**WEATHER**

Fair tonight, Wed., normal temperatures.

VOLUME FIFTY-ONE | PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1941 | NUMBER 165

# NAZIS FORCING REDS BACK

# 2,500 Exhibits To Be In County Fair

## DEFENDERS OF UKRAINE HOLD LINES INTACT

### Germans Gain Battleship And Seven Other Vessels In Drive Toward Odessa

MOSCOW, (UP)—Red army forces, applying strategy used efectively in the Napoleonic war, were reported today to be falling gack before the Germans on the Leningrad and Ukraine fronts, but were said to have thrown the nazis back beyond Smolensk on the Moscow front.

**BY JOE ALEX MORRIS**
**U. P. Foreign Editor**

Adolf Hitler's armies smashed eastward through the Ukraine to the Dnieper river section today and fought their way to within about 65 miles of Leningrad on the north, but the red army apparently still was intact as a fighting force and holding on the central front defending Moscow.

Although the threat to the great industrial center of Leningrad was intensified, the Germans claim their greatest triumphs on the southern Ukraine front where their bomber squadrons were hammering at Russian forces which Marshal Seymon Budenny was trying to get safely across the Dnieper to set up a new defense line on the last great natural obstacle on the road to the Donetz war industries center.

The capture of 77,750 prisoners, including 17,750 in the Kiev and Korosten areas, the seizure of one 35,000-ton battleship and seven other warships, and the capture of large quantities of war materials was reported by the nazi high command in claiming that their armies now had seized more than 130,000 square miles of the Ukraine up to the Dnieper west bank.

These reported German gains

(Continued on Page Three)

## Eagle Auxiliary Plans Party

### Candidates Of 1940 And '41 Will Be Honored At Meeting Monday Night, August 25th

Placerville Eagles Auxiliary members are making plans for a special occasion on Monday evening, August 25, when there will be a class initiation.

The evening also will honor the candidates who have been initiated during the year 1940 and 1941.

President La Verne Rohrer has named committees on arrangements for the evening and preparations are being made for an appropriate entertainment program and other features intended to guarantee the success of the evening.

## Hollister Advances In Softball Play-Off

STOCKTON, (UP) — The Hollister Cowboys and the Fresno Peerless Pumps last night moved a step nearer the California state softball championship.

The Fresno team beat the Richmond Johnsons, 4-0, and the Cowboys shut out Louie's Coliseum of San Francisco, 3-0, in featured games of the night at Oak Park's twin diamonds.

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Mr. and Mrs. Faye Moran are here from Oxnard, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Graehme Thorn, at Caldor CCC camp. Mr. Moran, on leave from Forest Service duties, is stationed at Oxnard as a civilian instructor in the national defense aviation program. They expect to return home the latter part of the week.

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Approximately fifty motorcyclists, members of the highway patrol training school at Sacramento, were in Placerville Monday evening returning to Sacramento from a day spent at Lake Tahoe.

## Fighting Flier for the Army



Lieut. Thomas MacClure introduces Thunderbolt, first falcon to join the army, at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Thunderbolt and other falcons will be trained to fight parachutists and to kill enemy carrier pigeons.

## POLITICAL GOSSIP INCREASING IN TEMPO AT CAPITAL

### Trial Balloons Are Beginning to Appear; Garland, Kenny, Bowron, Warren, Dexter, Riley And Craemer All Possibilities

**By JOHN W. DUNLAP**
**United Press Staff Correspondent**

SACRAMENTO, (UP) — The 1942 elections are many months way but the political gossip is increasing in tempo to the point where the air is full of trial balloons being sent up by hopeful aspirants to public office.

Naturally, the "ins" are spreading propaganda that all is in order for reelection, "based on a fine record of public service." And the "outs" are carping at the incumbents, declaring they are besieged with appeals to become a candidate, and the same old hokum that bobs up before all elections.

The gubernatorial battle is the one most in the public eye, with Governor Olson the logical target for all the gentlemen who think they would make a better chief executive. It is conceded that things are breaking better for Olson than most any previous governor one could name who failed in a try for reelection. National defense is balancing the budget, charges against his administration are at a low ebb, and, he believes that the strong democratic registration and support of labor will be enough to win.

Gordon Garland, the anti-Olson speaker of the assembly put out a cautious feeler when he said, "it is too early at this time to make any campaign announcement but I will say that ever increasing numbers of people are importuning me to run for governor next year . . . I shall give the matter as much thought as is necessary to decide whether or not I will be a candidate. I am greatly surprised at the number of communications coming in from various groups insisting that I enter the race."

State Senator Robert Kenny of Los Angeles is making the political rounds, too, on the basis that a liberal such as himself has a better chance of knocking off Olson than a conservative like Garland. The speaker feels just the opposite, that Kenny and Olson would split up the liberal vote, leaving the conservatives in the party for Garland —and, he hopes, the nomination.

Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles showed up at the American Legion convention in Sacramento—as did most of the other political aspirants, for that matter—but he was mum on the possibilities of his being a Republican candidate. Nothing has been heard from Attorney General Earl Warren, either, considered by many as one of the strongest G. O. P. contenders if he chooses to campaign.

Another candidate to be watched is Dr. Walter Dexter, superintendent of public instruction, who is hankering to run for governor. Dexter was a secretary to former governor Merriam, is prominent in service club affairs, and has a wide following of educators, admittedly a strong nucleus on which to base a

(Continued on Page Four)

## COUNCIL WANTS OFFERS OF SITES FOR FIRE HALL

Members of the city council, at an adjourned meeting Monday night, instructed City Attorney Richard Barry to prepare formal notice inviting proposals or offers for the sale to the city of locations suitable for a fire house.

The council has an offer from Councilman Greeley to sell his Main Street residence property for $5,000 and it is reported that one or two other property owners have suggested that they, too, have potential fire house sites.

Publication of the notice in legal form is expected to bring in a number of other offers, affording the city apportunity to select a location deemed best for the purpose, in consideration of the price asked.

The council approved the setback line on the north side of Main Street between Bedford Avenue and Clay Street and advanced plans for widening Spring Street at the curve opposite the Joseph Schwartz property.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Kelly were visitors in Lake Valley and Mr. Kelly had a round on the Glenbrook golf course, but says the altitude didn't improve his game.

## SHERIFF'S STAFF PREFERS TO SERVE PRISONERS IN COUNTY JAIL

The eatables and the drinkables—if any, of the prisoners at the county jail are carried in through the basement door of the courthouse under the supervision of the sheriff's office.

An attempt by Robert Earl Wilson to change this arrangement landed him in jail Tuesday morning.

Deputy Sheriff D. W. LeBourveau reports he found Wilson inside the wire fence which had been erected to keep the public generally at a distance from the county jail windows.

More interesting, Wilson is said to have had the narrow neck of a wine bottle through a hole in the window screen, and is said to have been pouring the contents of the bottle into a milk bottle, held on the inside by C. E. Whittle.

Le Bourveau ordered Wilson back over the fence, which Wilson scaled with some difficulty, and he was jailed.

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The Tahoe Sierra Meat Company has brought suit in Superior Court claiming judgment for $425 against Herman Aumer et al., as owing for goods supplied.

## ARMY TRAINING TO SPAN 14 TO 18 MONTHS

### Selectees And Guardsmen Will Be Released Then, If Conditions Permit

WASHINGTON, (UP) — The War Department announced today it plans to release selectees and national guardsmen after they have served between 14 and 18 months unless the international situation becomes more serious.

Under the military service extension bill signed yesterday by President Roosevelt, the army could keep selectees, guardsmen and reservists in service for 30 months, or 2½ years. Regular army men could be retained 4½ years.

The army also sent instructions to the field arranging for the release from active duty of almost 200,000 men by Dec, 10 of this year, in the following order of preference:

1 Dependency and hardship cases when properly established.

2 Men 28 years of age or over on July 1, 1941, regardless of length of service and in order of length of active federal service.

3 Married men who desire discharge at the end of their 12 month's service.

Expressing the hope that it will not be necessary to hold in service any individual now in training for the full 30 months term permissible under the law, the war department said it was anticipated that national guard enlisted men and selectees, other than those for whom priorities are announced will be released "after an average of about

(Continued on Page Three)

## SOFTBALL ENDS IN ROUND-UP ON MONDAY

### Caldor Tops 2 Sections In County Association; Large Crowd Sees Early Games

Organized softball had its final fling for the season Bonday night at Marcus P. Bennett, Jr., Memorial Park and to summarize the result, California Door Company won the A Division leadership and also the Women's League title. In the B Division, after a mid-season shift which sent four clubs out of the loop and brought four others in, the Forest Service finished on top of the heap.

Monday night's finale was in the form of three games, opening with a battle between the Camino Lumberjacks and Smith Flat to decide leadership in the second half of the A Division race. The Lumberjacks took the seven-frame decision, 9 to 7.

The second game of the night sent the Lumberjacks against Caldor, first half winners in the division, and the count was 3 to 1 for Caldor at the end of the fifth inning, and it looked like anybody's ball game, even if Caldor was using "Rusty" Ammons on the mound.

In the sixth, the Lumberjacks got one more to make it three to two and — nobody knows what happened, maybe it was just a little too much anticipation, but a few hits for Caldor and a few bobbles by the Lumberjacks gave Caldor four runs in the sixth and the Camino hopes flickered and went out. The count was 7 to 2.

Owing to delays in getting started

(Continued on Page Three)

## A Realist Reviews Far East In Talk For Lions Club

### Stephen Barooshian, Of Placer Junior College Faculty, Guest Speaker; Offer Of Carpenters To Assist Wading Pool Project Is Accepted

Lions had a double-barrelled entertainment program for their Tuesday luncheon meeting at Hotel Raffles with Stephen Barooshian, of the Placer Junior College faculty, as the guest speaker, being followed by motion pictures showing how the tire industry is co-operating in the national defense program, provided through the courtesy of the Goodyear Rubber Company.

Barooshian, professor of social sciences at the Auburn school, gave the club a realist's view of the past, present and future in the far east where, he said Japan is faced with making now a choice of whether she will seek to continue to co-operate with her totalitarian allies, Italy and Germany.

The speaker viewed the Japanese moves to the south as being merely a means to an end which is the occupation of the Dutch East Indies, and pointed out the potential obstacles in the path of such an attempt, with reference to recent official communications addressed to the Japanese government by Great Britain and the United States.

Barooshian said that while it is not pleasant to contemplate, the realistic outlook for the future is not a pleasant one, and yet prudence demands that one take a realistic view.

Making reference to the effort made in 1919 to fashion a workable plan which might insure continuing peace and satisfaction among the nations of the world, the speaker referred to efforts by comparatively small groups among the world's peoples who united in the support of this effort.

The weakness of this plan, the speaker said, lay in the fact that there were only a comparatively few people who were willing to accept it.

The desire to create and maintain an orderly world at peace, he declared, must spring from the mass of the people of the world rather than from a few of their leaders, and he expressed the conclusion that the achievement of this goal is a challenge to education the world over, if such a goal is to be arrived at.

"How willing we are,' 'he commented, "how willing we are, not as Americans but as people of any nation to appropriate large sums for implements of destruction; and yet how we protest an appropriation of a comparatively small sum for constructive purposes."

Education, he indicated, must seek to direct the winds of the future toward a co-operative attitude among the peoples of the world in world citizenship.

Mr. Barooshian was accompanied to Placerville by Lion J. R. Johnson, a former member and past president of the Placerville Club, and the immediate past president of the Auburn Club, and by other Auburn Lions.

The motion pictures of the tire industry's part in national defense were shown by Mr. Lightenberger, of the Goodyear Tire Company, who was presented by Lion Louis Armes, of the August entertainment committee.

Lion George Faugsted read a letter from the Carpenter's Union, Local 1992, signed by President Frank Eskew, offering to put in the forms for pouring cement for the Lions wading pool project. The Lions accepted the offer with thanks.

The entertainment committee for August announced that the speaker for the meeting on Tuesday, August 26th, is John Dunlap, United Press correspondent at Sacramento, who will report on the manner in which the major press services of the world gather the news of the wars in Europe and Asia.



**ANOTHER ATTRACTION** in the County Fair entertainment program this weekend is Lumir Hamy, who will do things yith a piano that one didn't dream is possible: like playing a tune wearing two pairs of gloves, and a pair of mittens, with the keyboard covered, Then, just to make sure it's a really difficult feat, he's blindfolded, too.

## SWIM TOURNEY WEDNESDAY

### Thirteen Events Are Announced In Meet At Placerville Plunge

Friends of Placerville swimmers, and the public generally, will be welcomed at the municipal plunge Wednesday evening at eight o'clock when swimmers will present their annual tournament, under the auspices of the city playground department.

Don Thomsen, life guard, has scheduled a program of thirteen events, as follows:

Thirty-five yard free style for boys; 35-yard back stroke and 35-yard breast stroke, for boys; diving; 80-foot swim for beginning intermediates; 40-foot swim for beginning juniorsffi 40-foot swam for larger boys, beginning; 40-foot swim for beginning girls; 105-yard medley relay, for boys, and a fancy diving exhibition by Karl Hermann.

During the summer, swim classes have been conducted at the pool under the auspices of the Red Cross chapter, and the work of the beginners in the various events will reflect their progress in the season's swimming classes.

## R. E. THOMPSON REPORTED RECOVERING FROM FALL INJURIES

Mrs. R. E. Thompson and Mrs. Mary Perschke were at Oroville Monday calling on Mrs. Thompson's husband, hospitalized there following injuries received in a fall last week while at his work with a mining company in the vicinity.

Friends will be glad to know that the patient's internal injuries are not so serious as was at first feared.

He is reported to be making a satisfactory recovery and it is expected that within about three weeks it will be possible to remove him to his home.

## MOTHER LODE CHAMPION FIFTH IN FINALS OF SOAP BOX DERBY

Dick Davis, of Sonora, who won the Mother Lode Soap Box derby championship in Placerville, August 3, finished fifth in the All-American Soap Box Derby, held Sunday at Akron, O.

Lloyd Cannon, co-sponsor for the Soap Box Derby in El Dorado County, said he does not know the nature of the award which will go to Davis, but that it is gratifying to him as it must be to all who were interested in the derby and the boys participating to see a boy from the Mother Lode place so prominently in the national event.

## ENTRIES CLOSE AT 6 O'CLOCK THIS EVENING

### Number Of Exhibitors Exceeds 200 Up To Noon On Tuesday

The fifth annual County Fair, opening Friday morning at the fair grounds, will present upward of 2,500 individual exhibits entered by more than two hundred exhibitors.

This was the announcement of the County Fair offices on Tuesday morning as the closing hour for the receipts of entries for exhibits neared.

Deadline for entries of exhibits in the fair offices on Tuesday morning as the closing hour for the receipt of entries for exhibits neared.

Deadline for entries of exhibits in the fair is six o'clock Tuesday evening.

Entries in the American Legion amateur hour will continue open until Thursday evening, and entries may be filed for the Studebaker Wheelbarrow Race until Saturday evening. The same also is true of the Boy Scout "flapjack" contest, the fly-casting contest and other special events on the Sunday program.

Numerous exhibitors began the installation of their booths on Monday evening as the huge tents which will house the County Fair were lighted for the first time.

The fair management announced that the tents will be lighted every evening between now and Friday, when the fair opens, and suggested that exhibitors schedule their own working periods for the installation of booths at their convenience, keeping in mind that the fair opens Friday morning, at ten o'clock.

## Special "Days" At State Fair

### Various Communities And Organizations Schedule Visits At Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, (UP)—Officials of the California state fair today announced the program of special days planned for the exposition which runs from August 29 to September 7. The list is as follows:

Friday, Aug. 29 — Opening Day, Good Neighbor Day, Sacramento Day and Children's Day.

Saturday, Aug. 30 — Press-Radio Day, Mission Trails Day, San Francisco Day, Sacramento Yacht Club Day and Hobby Day.

Sunday, Aug. 31—Old West Day, Safeway Employes Day, Eagles Day, Mining Day and United Commercial Travelers Day.

Monday, Sept. 1. — Labor Day, Tractor and Implement Club Day, Southern California Day, Contra Day, Alameda County Day and S. P. Employes Day.

Tuesday, Sept. 2—Federal Agencies Day, North Sacramento Day, Rotary Day, Wool Growers' Association Day and Alta California Day.

Wednesday, Sept. 3—Grange Day, Floriculture Day, San Joaquin Valley Day and Butte County Day.

Thursday, Sept. 4 — Governor's Day, California State Employes Association Day, Future Farmers of America Day and California Commission of the Golden Gate International Exposition Day.

Friday, Sept. 5 — Women's Day, County Supervisors Day, Redwood Empire Day, Indiana Day, Farm Bureau Day and 4-H Club Day.

Saturday, Sept. 6 — Philippine Day, Solano County Day, Foot Printers Day, Knights of Pythias Day, Camp Fire Girls Day, Boy Scouts Day, State Chamber of Commerce Day and Los Angeles County Day.

Sunday, Sept. 7 — Travelarians Day, Negro Day, All Veterans Day and News Carriers Day.

## THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN

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C. E. BARKER, Lessee-Publisher VERNON E. ALLEN, Editor

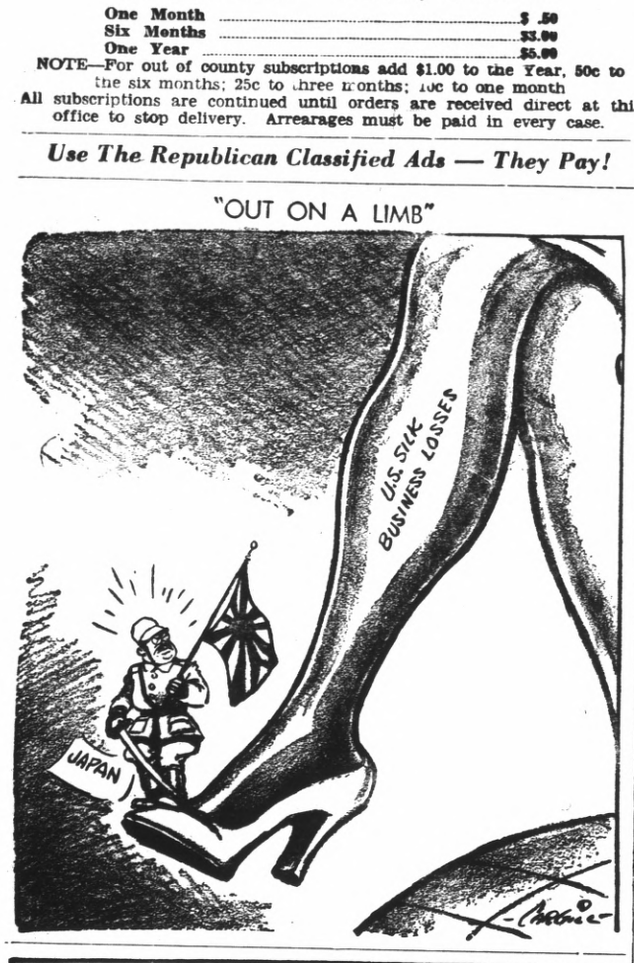
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"OUT ON A LIMB"







CHAPTER XXXI

THE maid gave John Godine his daughter's message when he came in that evening. He went immediately to her room.

"Robin, dear, Mary said you weren't feeling well and wanted to see me. Feeling better?"

"I'm all right." Robin sat up in bed. Her eyes were hard, and too bright, her cheeks flushed. "I just wanted to ask you if you could get ready to sail tomorrow. You've been wanting to take me abroad. Well, I'm ready to go!"

Her father was too astounded, for a moment, to speak.

Then, he said slowly, "I'm afraid it wouldn't be possible to sail tomorrow—"

"The next day, then!" Robin said sharply.

"Perhaps that can be arranged." Her father paused, then asked hesitantly, "What has happened, Robin?"

"What do you care?" she retorted.

"Why, honey, what a question! I care a great deal, and you know it." He leaned over and gently kissed her forehead.

"Don't!" Robin jerked away from him. "You wouldn't consent to the only thing in the world I wanted. Now . . " She broke off.

"So you and Cary Craig have—"

"Stop!" Robin interrupted. "Don't you dare say anything about Cary! You've done everything you could to come between us. I'll never forgive that as long as I live!"

"Oh, Robin, please! I only had your interests at heart."

"WELL, if it's any satisfaction to you to know that your daughter's heart is broken—then know it!" Robin said bitterly. "You've got your wish—I'll never see Cary again. I . . "

Suddenly, she flung herself down on her pillow and burst into tears. John Godine, obviously distressed, reached for her hand but she pulled it away.

"Leave me alone! Go away! I don't want to talk to you!"

Her father was silent for a moment. When he spoke his voice faltered.

"You—you hate me, don't you? Your own father . "

Robin didn't answer.

"If — if this is going to make you hate me," he continued. "I'll —I'll—"

"It's no use," Robin said, between sobs. "It's too late now."

"But—"

"Go away! It's too late, I tell you! All you can do now is get me away from here as quick as you can! And I'll never come back! Never! Unless, maybe, to marry Earl Gunder. That's what I'll do — I'll come back and marry Earl! And after him, somebody else. And then, somebody else! Anything to forget! I'll be the wildest, dizziest divorcee that Reno ever saw! I'll . "

Robin began to sob wildly.

John Godine stood very still for several moments, his shoulders sagging. Finally, he turned and left the room, walking as though he were very, very old.

IT WAS almost dawn before Robin slept, and the morning was merging into noon when she awakened. She felt ill as she rose and dressed

After breakfast, which she scarcely touched, she telephoned Bettina, and asked her to drop in that afternoon.

"Would tomorrow do, Robin? I'm terribly busy today."

"I'm afraid it wouldn't — I'm sailing tomorrow."

"Sailing!" Robin heard Bettina's gasp of astonishment.

"Yes—and there's something I want you to do for me, Teena."

"But, Robin, I thought—"

"I know — but all that's changed," Robin cut in. "Can you come, Teena?"

"I'll be there."

BETTINA arrived about four o'clock. She found Robin in her room, surrounded by trunks and suitcases, boxes and belongings—busily packing. She had to move some dresses to find a place to sit down.

"What's happened, honey?" she asked gently. "Have — have you and Cary quarreled again?"

"No—but I'm never going to see him again." Robin paused to steady her voice, then went on "After I'm gone, I want you to see Cary and tell him, . . . " She stopped.

"Tell him what?"

"That I'm not going to marry him."

Bettina was silent a moment, gazing at her friend.

Finally, she said "Don't you think that's rather a cruel way to tell him? Why don't you tell him yourself? What's it all about?"

"I can't tell him," Robin said desperately. "This is the only way! Teena, you *must* promise that you won't say a word to him until I'm gone!"

"W-w-ell," Bettina hesitated, "I have got to know, first, what's behind all this."

Robin told her, then, exactly what had happened, and what Lyris had threatened.

"So you see," she finished, "I *must* go, Teena. I can't hurt Cary."

Bettina hadn't uttered a word during Robin's recital.

Now she said, "Robin, I'm proud of you! You've come through! I mean, this proves what I've always contended about you — in other words, you're a grand person! But you're wrong—absolutely wrong. In the first place, it would hurt Cary far more for you to treat him this way than anything Lyris could do. In the second place Lyris' whole scheme is ridiculous! She couldn't get far with her lies. I'll see that young lady myself and tell her a thing or two!"

Alarm swept over Robin's face "Don't you dare!" she cried clutching Bettina's arm. "Oh, no Teena! You mustn't! She said that, if I told any one, she'd have those pictures in the papers right away! I'm afraid of her, Teena!"

"But Robin—"

"Please, Teena!" Robin begged "Don't monkey with her — she's dangerous! Please promise me that you'll keep out of it—except to tell Cary, after I'm gone, that —that—I've changed my mind—that our engagement is off. Say that you will, Teena. Promise me!"

Bettina sighed. "You're crazy" she said. "Absolutely crazy! But all right—if that's what you want —I promise."

*(To be continued)*

*(The characters in this serial are fictitious.)*

# On The Air Tonight

**5 to 6 p. m.**

KFBK — News; 5:10, Music, 5:15, Treasure Island; 5:30 Hap Hazard.
KROY — Carol and Carter; 5:30 News; 5:45 Serenade.
KSFO — Second Husband; 5:30, Best Buys; 5:45 Studio; 5:55 P. Pry.
KPO—Styles in Mpusic; 5:25 Wally Wallace; 5:30 Hap Hazard.
KGO—Streamline Journal; 5:30, News; 5:45 Ted Steele; 5:55 the Nickel Man.
KFRC—George Duffy; 5:15 Night in London; 5:30 Srafter Parker; 5:45 Ravina Park Concert.

**6 to 7 p. m.**

KFBK—Jingles; 6:05 H. V. Kaltenbornffi 6:30 State Fair; 6:30 the Concert; 6:45 Story Dramas.
KROY — Major League Ball Scors; 6:01 Evening Altar; 6:15 News; 6:30 Juan Arviso; Songs; 6:45 Dinner Serenade.
KSFO—Glenn Miller; 6:15, Public Affairs; 6:30 the San Francisco Hour; 6:45 Music Interlude; 6:50 News.
KPO — Date With Judy; 6:30, College Humor.
KGO — Grand Park Concert; 6:45 News Conference.
KFRC—Muriello-Lesnevich Fight.

**7 to 8 p. m.**

KFBK — Bringing Up Father; 7:30 Information Please.
KROY — The Fun Quizz; 7:15, Vocal Varieties; 7:30 Court of Missing Heirs.
KSFO — Amos and Andy; 7:15 Lanny Ross; 7:30 Court of Missing Heirs.
KPO—Pleasure Time Program; 7:15 Lum and Abner; 7:30 Johnny Presents.
KGO— Bringing Up Father; 7:30 Information Please.
KFRC — Jimmy Joy; 7:15 Sports; 7:30 Wythe Williams; 7:45 Carl Hoff.

**8 to 9 p. m.**

KFBK — Easy Aces; 8:15, Your Neighbor Talks; 8:30 Battle of the Sexes.
KROY — We the People; 8:30, Hollywood Showcase.
KSFO—We the People; 8:30 Hollywood Showcase.
KGO—Easy Aces; 8:15 Clark Dennis; 8:30 Studio; 8:55 News.
KPO—Thin Man Adventures; 8:30 Battle of the Sexes.
KFRC—Ernie Heckscher; 8:30 the News; 8:35 Jan Garber; 8:45 Art Kassel.

**9 to 10 p. m.**

KFBK—Curtain Raisers; 9:15 Matty Malneck; 9:30 News; 9:35 Traveling Show.
KROY — Alvino Rey; 9:15 Organ; 9:30 Jack Teagarden; 9:45 Dick Jurgens; 9:55 News.
KSFO — News; 9:15 Lord Halifax; 9:30 Hill Henry; 9:45 Music.
KPO—Barrel of Fun; 9:30 Musical Potpourri; 9:45 annaunced.
KGO—Enric Madriguera; 9:30 Latitude Zero.
KFRC—News; 9:15, Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 9:30 Flying Feet.

**10 to 11 p. m.**

KFBK—10:30 Concert.
KROY—Baseball.
KSFO—News; 10:15 William Winter Program; 10:30 Freddie Nagel.
KPO — News; 10:15 Bandstand; 10:20 Roller Derby; 10:30 Concert Hall.
KGO — Bill Clifford; 10:30 the Army Band.
KFRC—Haven of Rest; 10:30 News; 10:45 Freddy Martin.

**11 p. m. to midnight**

KFBK—11:30 Dave Marshall; 11:45 News.
KROY—11:30 Manny Strand; 11:55, News.
KSFO — News; 11:10 Symphony; 11:40 Manny Strand; 11:55 News.
KPO — Bob Sanders; 11:30 Dave Marshall; 11:55 News.
KGO — News; 11:15, Music; 11:45 Music You Want.
KFRC — Jimmie Lunceford; 11:30, Johnny Davis.

Grammar School Principal and Mrs. John H. Palmer are home from Palo Alto where, during the summer, Mr. Palmer has been attending summer sessions at Leland Stanford, Jr., University.

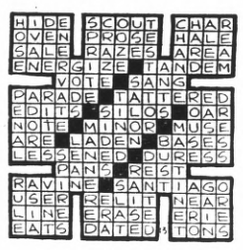
# Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

**ACROSS**

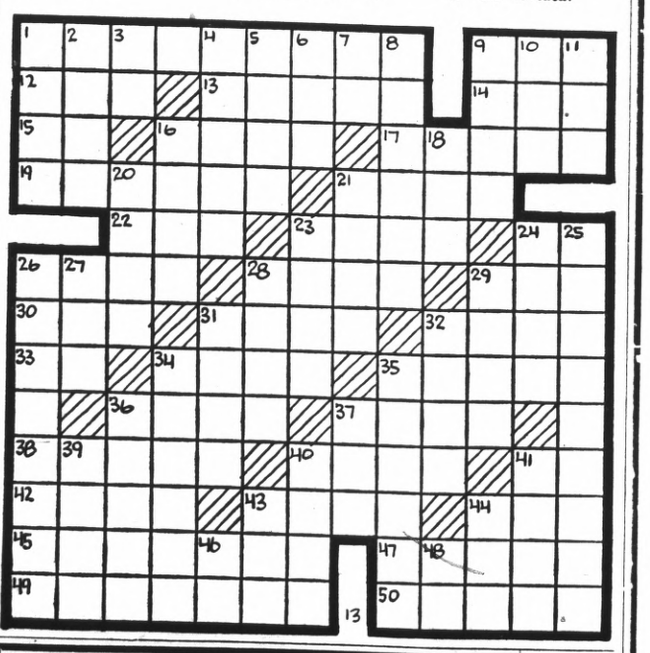
1—Characterized by self-exaltation
9—This boy
12—Hurry
13—Lariat (Spanish)
14—Swedish coin
15—On the supposition that
16—Suffix: fruit
17—Gentleman's gentleman
19—Exhausted
21—Erase
22—Suffix pertaining to
23—Spherical plaything
24—Concerning
26—Small pie
28—High
29—Bolivia (abbr.)
30—Expert aviator
31—Medieval musical instrument
32—Forbid
33—Exist
34—Honey manufacturers
35—Earliest form of violin
36—Long fish
37—European herb (obsolete)
38—Electro-magnet used for closing separate electrical circuit
40—Rescue
41—Gadolinium
42—Former Russian emperor
43—Sink in mud
44—Southern constellation
45—Fertilizes with nitrate
47—Send in return as money
49—Cuttlefish
50—Nation

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**



**DOWN**

1—Pennsylvania city
2—Slight gust of air
3—Next in order to
4—Angry
5—Male parent
6—Provide hole with threads
7—This thing
8—English nurse shot by Germans during World War for aiding prisoners to escape
9—Cavity
10—Anger
11—Contacted
16—Copper coin
18—Entire
20—Are supplied with food
21—Small valley
23—Flying mammals
24—Garment
25—Clear up
26—Side-drum
27—High card
29—Small child
28—Digits of foot
31—Depend
32—Combining form for
34—Hit on head with pitched ball (slang)
35—Large streams
36—Make happy
37—Daughters of American Revolution (abbr.)
39—Wickedness
40—Wall
41—Ground together
43—Human race
44—Indian wet-nurse
46—International language
48—And (French)




## ? POOR HEALTH ?

It is often caused by

**Mineral Deficiency**

DON'T SUFFER AILMENTS DUE TO LACK OF MINERALS

# VIGORIN

Provides inorganic foods in a form easy to assimilate — Not a medicine but a scientific Food Supplement

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# Today's Sport Parade

NEW YORK, (IP) — You must hurry, hurry, hurry because there are only about three weeks left in which to become a pigskin prophet —a guy who sits down on Wednesday of each week and decides who is going to win the college football games on the coming Saturday.

The pigskin prophets are off to a flying start this year. Already there have fallen on this battered desk 14 applications from all over the country from gentlemen—and one—lady —who claim to have an infallible system for picking winners. These 14 prophets want to sell me this information so that I, in turn, can pass it along to you and all of us can get rich by betting with our friends on whether Slippery Rock Normal will defeat Podunk State Teachers College. In case one of your friends happens to buy information from a prophet, then it will be a case of the irresistible force meeting the immovable object.

The emergency of the pigskin prophets is only one manifestation of what sports writers call "the Autumn Madness"—the desire of the great American public to bet on football games. But before you purchase the prophecies of any prophet, please remember that you, too, can be a prophet. All you need is a schedule, a pencil and some paper on which to record your prophecies.

Of course, you are going to be wrong a hell of a lot of times, but don't let that stop you. It never stopped me, and I'm a pigskin prophet as you shall find out to your sorrow when the season gets under way. Most pigskin prophets are lucky if they have an average of .667.

But in case you want to climb up to around .998, here are a few simple rules:

1. Make prophecies on as many games as possible and by all means don't confine your predictions to the closest 20 games in the country. The more games you pick, the more so-called "pushovers" you are going to get. You know, Tennessee vs Sewanee stuff.

2. Be able to tell on Wednesday the exact weather conditions on every major gridiron in the country for the following Saturday. Then you will be able to apply the principle that a heavy team with a good ground attack has the advantage in the mud over a light team that depends on passing.

3. Have every football coach in the country telegraph you on wednesday the exact physical condition of his equad. Whether, for instance, Joe Zilch, a halfback and a great breakaway runner, really has a twisted knee or whether that is just a bear story put out to make the opposition over-confident.

4. Demand from each coach in the country, a list right now of the games he is pointing for. That's important, because Yale, for instance, is satisfied to lose every game on the schedule so long as they can beat Harvard.

5. Have the faculty committee of each university supply you weekly with the academic standing of the football heroes. Then you can tell whether a star is about to be disqualified for low grades. (If a star ever is disqualified for low grades, let me know and I'll drop dead).

6. Have all local draft boards advise you daily as to which players are likely to be inducted. Take no nonsense from them either. Threaten to write to your congressman, provided you are sure he can read, if you don't get good service from the draft boards.

Possessing all this information, you have a good chance to compile an average of .998. A margin of error is left because a blocked punt sometimes invalidates the best of prophecies. In case you have a bad Saturday sit down and write all your friends about the "wave of upsets" that swept college gridirons.

Any questions?

**Sure-Fire Psychology Vetoed**

MOUNT HOLLY, Pa., (IP)—At a board meeting to discuss means of slowing traffic and reducing accidents in Burlington County, Freeholder LeRoy Church tossed off a hit of real, aged-in-the-wood, down-to-earth psychology. Church recommended the posting of signs reading: "Free Beer, Stop Here," at dangerous intersections. An unappreciative board settled for the usual "Dangerous Crossing" legend.

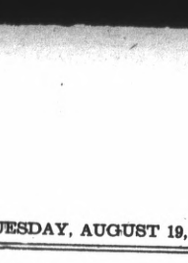
George Volz and Miss Patricia McCann, of the Agricultural Conservation Association staff, were in Calaveras County Tuesday.

Mrs. Eloise Thorne was a caller Tuesday from Sacramento.


*Reward* your family with a vacation at the HOTEL MANX — San Francisco's finest located hotel . . . *Powell at Union Square* . . . in the very heart of the theatrical, restaurant and shopping district.

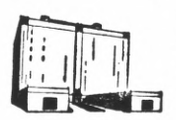
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RAINBOW'S END
at Paxton, on the glamorous *Feather River*, where you can pan for gold and help pay for your vacation.
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HOTEL SAN CARLOS
invites you to *Monterey* . . . California's most historic city . . . overlooking *Fort Ord*, on the *Blue Bay of Monterey*.
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HOTEL CLUNIE
with its famous *"Ultra-Modern Coffee Shop,"* at *Sacramento*, Capitol City of California.
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CHIROPRACTOR
PALMER GRADUATE
Hours: 9:30-12, 2-5:30. Evenings: Mon., Wed., and Friday, and by appointment
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The auto court with a personality

NOTICE!!
Thompson's Chicken-Ree
*WILL NOT BE OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS*
Begininng Monday, June 16th

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That experience is at your service
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6 Center Street Phone 26

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$2.00 A MONTH

# Army Training Periods Set

(Continued from Page One)

18 months' total active service, some as early as 14 months."

Selectees and guardsmen eligible for release may extend their term of active service to the full 30 months if they desire.

Enlisted men of the regular army whose three-year term of service is completed prior to December 31, 1941, will be discharged unless they desire to re-enlist and are qualified for re-enlistment.

Those eligible for release in accordance with the priorities established must seek it on their own application.

Release from units will be made at a uniform rate so that the efficiency of the army will not be too seriously lowered. Except for dependency, hardship or other emergency cases, men will not be released while their units are engaged in maneuvers or other special training exercises.

The war department said it proposes to release from active service by Dec. 10 some 150,000 national guardsmen inducted last fall: 20,000 selectees who were inducted last November and December, and 10,000 reserve officers.

## SOLONS MEET SEATTLE IN SERIES AT SACRAMENTO

By UNITED PRESS

Pepper Martin's Sacramento Solons today swung into the final month of the 1941 Pacific Coast League schedule with an eight game lead over the pack.

This week the Sacs receive Seattle to deal with the improving Rainiers, who last week moved up from third place to tie for second with San Diego. The Padres have a good chance to move a notch closer to the lead in playing cellarite Portland while Sacramento and Seattle are beating each other.

San Francisco opens a three game series tonight at Los Angeles and moves over to Hollywood Friday. Oakland also splits its week, opening on the home grounds with Hollywood and finishing out the week there with Los Angeles.

SALE — Shoes 50c-Sale, better dresses $1.00. Wudell's Women's Shoppe. a18-5t

Final CLEARANCE

L'Aiglon Summer DRESSES

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THE May-Den Shop
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# And They Do It for Fun!



News of the Day Newsreel Photo

**Amateur matadors have their day in the Spanish town of Pompona. Once a year a bull is turned loose in the main plaza of the town, and from then on it's every man for himself. One of the participants has been dropped (right background), but the bull has been lured away by coat-swinging toreadors.**

# Reds Retreat In Good Order

(Continued from Page One)

were more important from a territorial standpoint than from the main nazi goal of destroying the red army, but the high command described them as in addition to previous triumps announced when the Germans were fighting near Uman 10 days ago.

London experts reported that Gen. Budenny was believed to have moved 300,000 to 400,000 men across the Dnieper in four days, representing probably half of his South Ukraine army. The Russians were estimated to have lost about 150,000 men in this operation.

The British pointed out that the Dnieper retreat was of utmost importance because the river is the last big natural obstacle on the path to the heart of Russian war production. The German advance in war has been as much as 500 to South Russia since the start of the 600 miles in some directions.

It was emphasized the Germans still have more than 100 miles to go to approach the Great Donetz Basin area, and the heart of the industrial region is still farther eastward.

Although the Germans claimed the Russian army of the Ukraine was defeated and facing dissolution, there were many indications that the soviets were making the most of a bad situation. They still held Odessa and might be able to defend that Black Sea port for a long period if their sea communications can be maintained.

Guerilla warfare was in progress far behind the lines and Kiev held out on the German left flank.

Dispatches from both sides also indicated that the Russians were holding their ground against renewed German attacks on the central front and might have launched an important counterattack in the Smolensk area defending Moscow.

But the Germans obviously were making important, if slow, gains on the northern front.

The Moscow communique admitted the loss of Kingisepp and British sources estimated that the German forces were now within 65 or 60 miles of Leningrad.

A strong bastion—Tallinn—held out on the German left flank, and the Russians were reported ready to defend that Estonian capital "street by street."

On the aerial front, German and Russian bombers apparently attempted to raid the enemy capitals without particular success and the royal air force bomber Cologne, Duisburg and Dunkirk. Daylight attacks on the continent also were resumed by the British.

London reoprted that 616,000 tons of axis shipping had been captured, sunk or scuttled between July 10 and August 16, bringing the total for the war to 4,007,000 tons.

On the diplomatic front, attention still centered on Japan and on the efofrts of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill to speed collaboration with Soviet Russia.

## LEONA REBEKAHS MEET NEXT SEPT. 15; ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM SEPT. 20

At the regular meeting of Leona Rebekah Lodge No. 30 on Monday night, May Byers was initiated as a new member and one additional membership application was read.

An announcement called attention to cancellation of the September 1 meeting owing to its conflict with Labor Day.

The next regular meeting will be on September 15 when the winter hour of meeting, 7:30 o'clock, will be observed. Katherine Besse and Annie Vennewitz are the committee on refreshments for the night.

Leona Rebekah Lodge will fete its birthday with a potluck supper on Saturday evening, September 20 to which the Odd Fellows, members of the Encampment and the Past Noble Grands Club have been invited.

Mrs. Mary Lyon is chairman on arrangements for the evening, assisted by Mabel Johnson and Sibyl Crocker.

## "SAFETY FIRST" ARMY THEME; 900,000 PINS FOR FORT ORD LAUNDRY

FORT MASON—A dozen safety pins may supply an entire family several months—unless there is a baby. But Uncle Sam's Army, although it does not accept selectees or enlisted men of tender years who are still in rompers, does have need for safety pins, and in much larger quantities than any housewife usually buys. One purchase of small size No. 1 safety pins, by the Quartermaster Supply Officer for the San Francisco General Depot at Fort Mason totaled 900,000 pins, all for delivery to the Laundry Officer at Fort Ord, Calif. The Army has its problem of shopping for small items, just as any home has.

## Fitzgeralds To Visit In Minnesota

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fitzgerald, of Diamond Springs, leave Wednesday on a month's vacation trip which will take them to Mr. Fitzgerald's old home in Minnesota.

Traveling by car, they expect to spend a month on the trip, skirting the Canadian boundary eastward to Minnesota and returning home by one of the routes further south.

Mr. Fitzgerald reports that he was "back there" about twelve years ago, but his time for visiting was limited so that this will be his first real visit there in forty-eight years.

**More New England Chowder**

DURHAM, N. H. (UP)—Because so many of those attending summer school and conferences at the University of New Hampshire are midwesterners anxious to try New England sea foods, chefs here serve fish dinners three times each week.

# Softball For Season Ends

(Continued from Page One)

and to a delay between the first and second games, it was ten-thirty before the Forest Service lined up for their battle with Pacific Service, and the large crowd which had been in attendance earlier was thinning rapidly.

Pacific Service "got hot" in the first inning and took two runs, and as the Forest Service came to bat, Coach Joe Schwartz yelled "Fire."

Well, you know what happens when the Forest Service goes after a fire! So, at the end of the first inning, the score was 7 to 2 for the Forest Service.

Pacific Service was pretty well extinguished by this effort, for they went scoreless in the second, but just to make sure the fire was out, the Forest Service took three in the second, to make it 10 to 2.

With everything under control, the Forest Service took things a little easier from then out, garnering one in the third and none in the fourth, but just by way of demonstrating how important it is to put out that last spark of a fire, Pacific Service came back in the fifth to score one more, and the ball game, and the organized season of softball were over.

No box score was kept on the third game of the night.

Scores in the two A Division games follow:

**Smith Flat**

| | ab | r | h | po | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boucher c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Perryman 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| B. Carpenter rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Robinson 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Gish 1b | 0 | 1 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Wing ss | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Jacquier rs | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Billau cf-3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Carpenter lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Walden p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Wygersma rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cola rf-cf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 25 | 7 | 5 | 18 | 7 | 6 |

**Lumberjacks**

| | ab | r | h | po | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C. Carsten 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Jackson 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Howard lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Peirce cf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Davenport c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Buhlert ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Allison p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Latimer fc | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brunello 3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Justice rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | 31 | 9 | 9 | 21 | 11 | 2 |

**Score By Innings**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Smith Flat | 0000 | 007 | 7 |
| Lumberjacks | 2006 | 10x | 9 |

**Lumberjacks**

| | ab | r | h | po | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Carsten | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Jackson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Howard | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Peirce | 2 | 1 | 9 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Davenport | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Buhlert | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| E. Allison | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Latimer | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brunello | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Justice | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| *G Allison | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 23 | 2 | 2 | 18 | 5 | 4 |

*For Davenport in 7th.

**California Door**

| | ab | r | h | po | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| E. Tirapelle lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Clarz 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Facchini c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 19 | 0 | 2 |
| Ammons p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Webster ss | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Martinovich 3b | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Meyers cf | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Castonia 2b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Tirapelle rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Buys rs | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 24 | 7 | 7 | 21 | 1 | 3 |

**Score By Innings**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lumberjacks | 0100 | 010 | 2 |
| Caldor | 0101 | 14x | 7 |

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tracy have been vacationing at their summer home near the Echo Summit.

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## EUROPEAN AIR TRANSPORT CONTINUES TO FUNCTION DESPITE PERILS OF WAR AND DWINDLING FUEL SUPPLIES

KANSAS CITY, Mo., — There isn't much heard these days about Europe's commercial air transportation through the shooting and the bombing going on there. But planes still are flying, despite the dwindling fuel stores, war-curtailed routes, camouflaged airports and restrictions in belligerent nations.

Transport flying, however, is looking ahead to its greatest expansion when the shooting stops, according to Tore Nilert, official of the Swedish A. B. Aerotransport.

"Among all the difficulties of this war, there is one which was unknown in the war of 1914-18," he said. "That is the problem of civil air traffic.

"The civil air traffic has proved itself during the long years of peace to be a mighty and reliable helper, when ice or bad weather has stopped or made impossible other means of traveling. Therefore it was expected, when war broke out in September, 1939, that air traffic would be continued to the highest possible extent and that all lines possible to operate would be running."

They have, insofar as possible, and so the civil air traffic became the problem child of the '39 war.

War has given it such ingenious devices as the camouflaged airport which is uncovered when airplanes are ready to land. That was in the first Russo-Finish war. The Finns set fake houses and trees across hunways at Abo, then built a decoy port nearby.

When the transports wirelessed they were about to come in, machine-driven winches pulled the houses and trees from the real port and the planes landed safely in the unscarred field.

The war has crippled of amputated commercial airlines in Europe but they are rolling with the punches and flying around and through the shell fire with circumspect regularity, according to Nilert.

A. B. A., for instance, has ceased its Stockholm-Moscow run, its flights to London, to Helsinki. But it operates from Malmo to Copenhagen and Berlin, from Stockholm to Berlin, and from Stockholm to Abo.

Flights abroad are made only in clear visibility, at stated altitudes, of instructed routes and schedules devised with cooperation belligerents and with 200-pound coatings of orange paint on the planes which make them as conspicuous as a red-coated bridge.

The color was chosen at an international convention of neutral airlines, shortly after a Nazi fighter caught a Dutch K. L. M. transport as it came out of the clouds. Quickly, fighter pilots and ground crews across Europe passed the word along, "Orange is O. K."

Nilert is spending six months in this country studying commercial air transport. He follows a Swedish air mission which last year held preliminary discussions on a New York-Stockholm line. The plane which would qualify for the new North Atlantic flight, he said, is the 56-passenger over-weather Lockheed Constellation, the first of 40 each to be delivered next spring to Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., and Pan American Airways. There would be one stop, Nilert believed, at Botwood, Newfoundland, on the 4,000-mile flight that would take 15 hours to New York.

Nilert believes airlines will spring across the Atlantic when peace is restored and with thousands of airplanes and pilots available air travel and transport will be common over the civilized world.

Possibly his optimism stems from Sweden's pioneering airmail without surcharge, thus sponsoring airmail at regular postal rates through all of Europe and to its colonies. The Swedish A. B. A. inaugurated the first flying postoffice, Stockholm to London, in 1928.

If there remains any camaraderie now among warring nations, Nilert believes, much of it survives from air transport, and will be a moving power toward internationalism when the conflict ends.

European airlines, despite the boundary and language handicaps that American air travelers hardly dream of, were breaking the isolation ice when the present war began.

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Smart Simplicity sets the Style for the New.....



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Keepsake follows the trend toward simplicity in the latest designs of engagement rings. The settings illustrated are beautifully simple, yet breath-taking in loveliness. Come in today and select her ring.

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THE GEM SHOP



"You can fool some of the people all of the time. You can fool all of the people some of the time. But you can't fool ALL of the people ALL of the time."

Wrong, Mr. Lincoln!



You were right, Mr. Lincoln, ONLY because you were talking about the people of a DEMOCRACY. About a people who were *well informed*, who had NEWSPAPERS that gave them ALL the news, BOTH sides of every story.

**Nobody CAN fool all the people of a democracy all the time. They have too many FACTS and too much INFORMATION gained from their newspapers to stay fooled by anybody for long.**

But if you were talking about the people of a DICTATORSHIP, Mr. Lincoln—then you were WRONG! ALL of them CAN be fooled all the time. The people of a dictatorship are BADLY INFORMED. Their newspapers AREN'T free to tell them the truth about what's going on—they haven't got the FACTS and the INFORMATION they need to KEEP from being fooled. If they had, their countries wouldn't be dictatorships. They'd have dropped their dictators over a cliff long ago . . .



**Many things have changed, here in America, since Abraham Lincoln's time. Our newspapers have played a big part in that change. But the JOB our newspapers do hasn't changed at all. Our newspapers go right on, year after year, giving us the information we need to govern our country the way we want to govern it, giving us the FACTS we need to choose the products we want to buy, where to buy them and how much to pay for them.**




With your support, they'll keep right on giving us that information and those facts. And as long as they CAN give them to us, as long as they CAN print ALL the news, BOTH sides of every story, NOBODY will be able to fool ALL of us ALL the time—and no dictator will be able to get to first base in OUR country!




* * *

*A letter from those of you who share our views will hearten us. A letter from those of you who disagree will chasten us. And newspapers, if they are to serve you well, need both the heartening and the chastening of an alert readership. Address the publisher of this newspaper.*

Over 320 newspapers are carrying this message to 10 million subscribers today. Newspaper Publishers Committee, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York.

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IF IT HAS, MAYBE CARBON'S THE VILLAIN! You see, excessive hard carbon throws finely tuned modern motors "out of balance".

How can you help avoid excessive carbon? By using Triton Motor Oil. For, most carbon is formed from motor oil. But Triton is so pure it forms very *little* carbon. That's because it's refined by Union Oil's patented Propane-solvent process—which produces a 100% *pure paraffin-base* oil. Triton gives you as fine a lubricant as money can buy—PLUS freedom from excessive power-stealing carbon. Try it and see. At any Union Oil station.




UNION OIL COMPANY

CHANGES PING TO PURR

## WATER HYACINTH REMOVAL IN BAYOUS COSTLY FOR U. S.

NEW ORLEANS, (UP)—Water hyacinths, spreading with the speed of tropical jungle growth, block more than 2000 miles of this state's swamps, bayous and inland waterways. Government appropriation for the job clearing these floating flower fields from the water was $180,000 for the year July 1, 1940 to July 1, 1941.

After 42 years of fighting this water traffic hazard, victory is in sight. Two systems are now used: a $94,000 mechanical destruction plant which chews up and expels the hyacinths, and a fleet of five conveyors which scoop up the lilies and reposit them on the bank to die. The conveyors cost about $14,000 each.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION TO EXECUTE LEASE**

No. 2086

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of El Dorado

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN J. BAYNE, also knows as JOHN BAYNE, and also known as J. J. BAYNE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CHRISTINA M. BAYNE, administratrix of the estate of JOHN J. BAYNE, also known as JOHN BAYNE, and also known as J. J. BAYNE, deceased, has filed in this Court her petition praying for an order, authorizing, empowering and directing her to execute a certain lease for mining purposes, upon that certain land, belonging to said estate, situate, lying and being in the County of El Dorado, State of California, and described as follows:

All the dredgible land of said estate in and adjacent to the South Fork of the American River, including the river bed, banks, benches, and sides thereof up to but not beyond a distance of ten feet above the highest high-water mark, together with that certain area commonly known as "French Gardens," but excluding and excepting therefrom all ground undercultivation or in pasture.

And that the same has been set for hearing on **FRIDAY the 29th day of AUGUST, 1941,** at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, at the Courtroom of said Court in the City of Placerville, in said County of El Dorado, and all persons interested in said estate are notified then and there to appear, and show cause, if any they hace, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted. The said petition on file herein is hereby referred to for further particulars.

Dated August 18, 1941.

ARTHUR J. KOLETZKE, Clerk.

By GLADYS GARDELLA, Deputy Clerk.

(SEAL)

First publication Aug. 18, 1941, last publication Aug. 28-dly.

## SHE'S HOOPING IT UP



**Hoop skirts are a little difficult when it comes to climbing through fences, pretty Annalouise Freise discovered when she experimented with an old costume in preparation for her participation in the "Girl of the Olden West" contest which will be a colorful highlight of the 87th annual California State Fair in Sacramento, August 29 through September 7. If Annalouise wins she'll be named "Miss Old West" and awarded $200 on "Old West Day."**

## POLITICAL GOSSIP INCREASING IN TEMPO AT STATE CAPITAL

(Continued on Page Four)

campaign. He is a Republican.

The state railroad commission offers another interesting situation with members Ray L. Riley and Justus Craemer both more than a little bit anxious to make the race for governor. Riley served as state controller for many years and was a perrenial possibility for governor. Now that his term as railroad commissioner expires next year, and no chances of being reappointed by Olson, Riley might make one of several choices. He could seek the Republican nomination for governor or he might want back his old controller's job now held by Harry B. Riley (no relation).

The confusion would be tremendous if both Rileys were in the field. Many voters still think Ray is on the job and would be nonplussed to see two Rileys on the ballot.

Fishing guides operating motor vessels for hire are licensed by the Department of Commerce.

## GERMANY REVEALS NEW WARSHIPS RECENTLY PUT INTO SERVICE

BERLIN, (UP)—Germany revealed today that she has a new battleship with 15-inch guns in active service.

Photographs of it firing salvos were published in the newspaper Voelkischer Boebachter but the caption did not give is name of its specifications.

"New German battleship speaks impressive language with its 38-centimeter (15-inch) guns," the caption said. Informed quarters refused to amplify this other than to say that since the guns were shown firing the ship obviously was in active service.

The last German naval handbook listed, in addition to the recently completed battleships Bismarck and Tirpitz, one "scheduled" battleship which reportedly was to be of about 40,000 tons. It was believed the keel was laid in April, 1939. There were rumors a sister ship was laid down at about the same time.

**Zeppelin Relif for Defense**

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UP)—Rudolph Sarna's contribution to an aluminum-for-defense drive was a piece of longitudinal girder from the German Zeppelin ZR-3 which was surrendered to the United States at conclusion of the World War.

## SIXTEEN INNINGS DECIDE REGION PLAY-OFF IN JUNIOR BASEBALL

STOCKTON, (UP)—The San Diego American Legion Junior Baseball team yesterday beat Tucson, Ariz., 2-0, ju te 16th inning of the deciding game of the regional playoffs.

After each team had beaten the other once in the round robin tournament last weekend, the San Diegans won the rubber and the right to go to Miles City, Mont., for the sectional tournament next weekend.

The 16 inning marathon was ended when O'Dell, San Clemente and Usher singled in a rally with two out. Enke of Tucson previously kept the game alive in the 10th when he hauled down a miracle catch of Usher's long drive to left field.

## Court Approves Settlement Of Claim For Minor

Formal approval was given in Superior Court Tuesday morning to settlement of a claim for $425 brought by Paul F. Zweikar in behalf of his minor son, Robert Zweikar, for injuries received when the child was struck by an automobile on May 15.

The car was driven by W. Stanley Barker.

The claim was not contested in court, the driver being represented by his liability insurance company and the proceeding was for an approval by the court of settlement of the claim, which was granted and the claim thereupon paid.

## CALDOR CCC CAMP BEING MOVED TO SNOWLINE THIS WEEK

Caldor CCC camp is being closed and its remaining enrollees are being integrated with the enrollment at Snowline CCC camp, it was announced Tuesday at Eldorado National Forest headquarters.

Superintendent Graehme Thorn, of Caldor Camp, is being transferred to the Granite Basin camp, on Plumas National Forest.

The announcement that the Caldor camp would be withdrawn August 15th, owing to lack of enrollment, was made several weeks ago. Start of the transfer was made on Tuesday and the process will continue during the present week.

## In Philippine Post



**Named to command the combined U. S. and Philippine troops defending the Philippines was Maj. Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur, former United States Army chief of staff. Since 1935 he had served as military adviser to the Philippine Commonwealth.**

## S. F. Markets

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP) — Dairy Market:

Butter—92 score 37½; 91 score 34½; 90 score 34½; 89 score 31½.

Cheese—Wholesale Flats 23; triplets 22½.

Eggs—Large 36½; medium 33½; large standards 31½; small standards 21½.

Central California eggs — Large grade A 37; medium grade A 34; small grade A 23.

Nye Nissen Eggs—Large grade AA 39; medium grade A 35; small grade A 24.

**Soldiers Get Report Cards**

FORT DIX, N. J. (UP)—Parents of the 393 enlisted men of 44th Division's new anti-tank battalion are receiving "report cards" concerning the activities of their sons. Lieut. Col. John Lemp, battalion commander, has disclosed that he dispatches letters to his men's next of kin, reporting on either "promising" or "satisfactory" performances.

Half of the cotton gins in the state of Bahia, Brazil, are overage the Department of Commerce reported.

## GOLDEN GATE PARK PROVIDES FUN FOR ALL AGES AND ALMOST EVERY DISPOSITION, FROM BASEBALL TO PLANT STUDY

SAN FRANCISCO, (RNS)—Most parks are just a "here-I-am" proposition—you can sit in them, walk in them, and that's all. Not so, Golden Gate Park in San Francisco. Although many San Franciscans themselves don't know it, thousand-acre Golden Gate Park — largest man-made park in the world—provides an outlet for just about any age, disposition, style or taste in activity.

If you're a kid, you can swim, slide, ride the merry-go-round and donkeys at Children's Playground. If you like lawn-bowling, there are grassy bowling green for indulgence of this old Scotch sport.

If you're more vigorously inclined, there are tennis courts, a fly-casting pool, an archery field, a volley ball court, horse-shoe courts, baseball field, bridle and bicycle paths, on which you can vent your surplus energy. For hobbyists such as model yachtsmen, there's a model yacht club and boating at the Spreckels Lake.

Polo games, trotting races, track meets and similar events are provided at Golden Gate Park Stadium for the spectator-sportsman.

And on the cultural side—all the flowers mentioned in the works of Shakespeare grow in the Shakespeare Garden where plaques of poetry identify the passage in which the flower occurred; every Sunday afternoon at the Music Concourse the Golden Gate Park Band gives a concert of classical and semi-classical compositions; the De Young Museum maintains a permanent art gallery. To the amateur scientist, never-ending sources of delight are the Arboretum, where grow rare specimens of plants from all parts of the world, the Aquarium and the Academy of Sciences.

Off the beaten track, there are wild and rustic walks through fern dells, glens, around a chain of lakes. There are sots for sunbaths in the open stretches of lawn. And one more respect in which Golden Gate Park may be unique among parks—there are no restrictions, no verbotens, no "Keep off the Grass" nor "Do Not Picnic Here" signs—people are expected to enjoy themselves at Golden Gate Park.


EMPIRE

MATINEE TUES. AND THURS.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Judy Garland—Alan Mowbray

Scatterbrain

AND

Virginia Weidler, Robert Sterling

I'll Wait for You

OPPORTUNITY NIGHT TUESDAY


# CLASSIFIED ADS

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

35c per line for (2 weeks) 12 insert'ns.
50c per line for (month) 24 insert'ns.
(count 5 words to a line)
10c per line for one insertion
15c per line for three insertions
25c per line for (week) 6 insertions

## TERMS — CASH IN ADVANCE

Telephone customers with "established credit" with this office may phone in their ads, making arrangements to pay before the end of the month, thus getting the cash-in-advance rate. However, if the charge account runs past the end of the month, necessitating sending of a statement, a minimum charge of 50c will be made in ALL CASES.

## REAL ESTATE

**LOOMIS' LISTINGS**

GOOD five room house on Knob Hill, excellent location. Priced to sell. $2500. $2200 cash.

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Licensed Real Estate Broker
597 Main St. Ivy Hotel Bldg.

## BUY PLACERVILLE

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SAVE $160. Reduced to $1490. Nice home, ½ acre, Five Mile Terrace.

## REAL ESTATE WANTED

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED ! ! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Phone 111.

## HELP WANTED

STEADY WORK — GOOD PAY, RELIABLE PERSON WANTED to call on farmers in El Dorado County. No experience or capital required. Some making $100.00 in a week. Write MR. INMAN, 2423 Magnolia St., Oakland, Calif. aug19-6t.

CAPABLE Woman for general housework; good wages. Phone 9F3. a15-6t

## FOR RENT

1 RM part. furn. cabin. Good for 1 or 2 persons. 32 Union St. a19tfc

FURN. Apt., 3 rms, laundry, garage, hot water. Reasonable. 67 Coloma St. a13-tfc.

FURN. Hse, 4-rms & bath. Near H. S., V. Cox, Phone 41F2. a7-6tc

ROOM, 103 Mill St. Ph 4W. jy20-1m

3 RM Cottage, bath, screen porch, garage. Ph. 66W. jy29-tfc

FURN Rm with garage. 186 Myrtle Ave. jy25-tfc

FURNISHED Apartment. Inquire Wudell's Store. jy24-tf.

5 RM Unfurn house. Ph 99R. a15tfc

FURN House 4 rms. bath. Swingles, Phone 41F2. a18-6t,

FURN Mod house on Coloma St., Mrs. Annie Kirk, Phone 25F2. aug 18-tfc.

UNFURN. 5-R. hse. elec. stove, water heater, oil heat. Wudell's store. jy24-tf

HOUSE, 32 Chamberlain St. a15-6t

1 AND 2 RM Apts. Also trailer parking space. 65 Bedford Ave. jy3tfc

DUPLEX apartment, unfur.; 3-R., gar.; elec. stove, water heater; oil heat. MRS. RUBY ALLEN, 45 Lincoln St.

## FOR SALE

3 BURNER Kerosene stove; wood range; 5 ft. bath tub. Ph. 66W. jy22-tfc.

PIANO BARGAIN. Latest type Spinet piano nationally known make to be sold here in Placerville at Big Discounts. Most any terms can be arranged. For particulars write at once to Credit Dept., Cline Piano Co., 630 North California St., Stockton, Calif. aug 18-3t.

## MISCELLANEOUS

SIGNS, SHOWCARDS, GOLD LEAF Trucks lettered, banners, etc. Orders taken at this office for Macray Signs. a18-6tc


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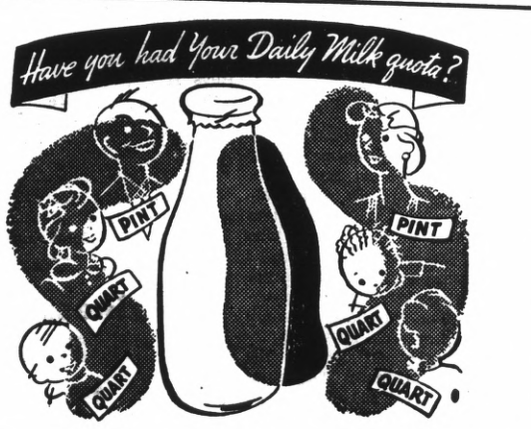


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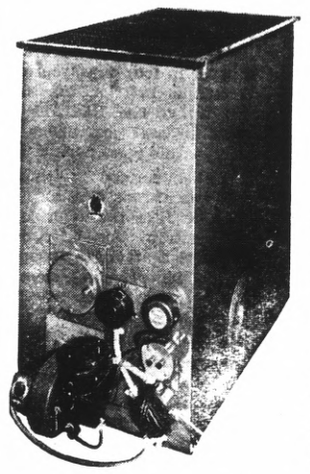
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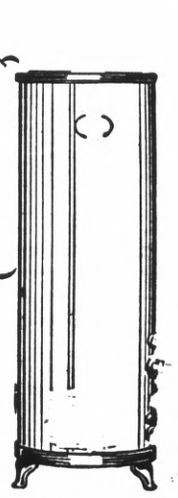
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